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TANDS FIRM FOR SUNDAY OF REST

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ndge William H. Wallace Explains Reasons for His Fight in Kansas City.

OTION'S CRYING NEED OBSERVANCE OF SABBATH

Will Not Relax Efforts Until the Missouri Law Is Enforced to the Letter.

gangas city. Dec. 22.—Judge Wilter H. Wallace of the Jackson county raisal court, who has been credited having started the Sunday observ er having started the Sunday observer as movement that how has become observed, has issued a significant mester to the Associated Press on a sterpretation of the Missouri law at his sacking to enforce. He also make the enforce of the secondary gain, and dwells she for pecuniary gain, and dwells to what he says is a crying need of on what he says is a crying need of edr of rest out of every seven. Its result of Judge Wallace's camerate to county grand jury has, since trained 20 last, returned 1101 in mants against violators of the Sungary forced hundreds of shopkeepted age their places of business. w law; forced hundreds of shopkeep of clase their places of business on at day, and, within the past three ests has placed over half a thousand solveworking actors, actresses, the real managers and their employes, of others, under bond for hearing he That jury is still in session and a page anys he will not cease until a haw is respected to the letter.

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Not Religious Institution.

is a mistake to suppose that the i and that its enforced observance for the benefit of the church. The Math was ordained before man had as or there was a church or a need a redeemer. By divine example the night ordained it, by resting from rank of creation on the seventh day it is in the impressed forever upon it its ni character by 'hallowing' it. The th would be with us had ain never

when we think logically and it is easy to perceive how its that a desire for a day of rest is their intuition with the laboring in The tyranny of 6000 years of human article has not eradicated it. Justin Field, so long a member of our litel States Supreme court, was right tes Supreme court, was right me of the Supreme judges of he declared that Sunday marted primarily for the pro-labor. We cannot wonder, fere that men who work for wages the departments of human inon Sunday gint its ravenous maw more of the wages that have been

and the laborer, than on any other the days of the week combined. The taday theaters, as rich a harvest as belonday saloon, is proof of this fact. Idea One of Revelation.

But consistent as it is with the sand constitution of man, the idea the day in seven as a day of rest not evolved by natural religion or man philosophy. It is a divine reve-ter, It is the peculiar feature of see. It is the peculiar feature of indicaits, by which is meant the oten of theology taught by the old of new testaments, its origin is with be bible, and not with Confucianism Brahmanism or Buddhism and the thelegical religious of Greece or of ine or of any other nation.

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dod commands, one day in seven as tay of rest, are grounded the Sun is statutes of the several States of Union. With rarest exceptions our ideal decisions, whose name is legion. It is then precisely the same foundation, Ministers and priests could not the prenounced the Sabbath more bred that have the judges. Sunday is lave been declared constitutional practically every State in the United lates, Justice Brewer rendering the Sabbath selection, has decided that we are a result of the prenounced that the prenounced the Sabbath more bred that have the judges. Sunday is late been declared constitutional practically every State in the United lates, Justice Brewer rendering the Sabbath should be supposed to the Sabbath should be supposed to the United lates, Justice Brewer rendering the Sabbath should be supposed to the United lates, Justice Brewer rendering the Sabbath should be supposed to the United lates, Justice Brewer rendering the Sabbath should be supposed to the United lates, Justice Brewer rendering the Sabbath should be supposed to the United lates, Justice Brewer rendering the Sabbath should be supposed to the White House House tonight that telegraphic appeals sent by crite House House House tonight that telegraphic appeals sent by crite House Ho Stion, has decided that we are a re-Gous people and that Christianity is last of our law.

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s were open on Sunday. Now they dosed. Every barber shop in the is closed. Retail merchants have st. except a very few, who observe to the state of the state of the state. the other day as Sunday, as permitted other statutes. The 2000 places The 2000 places of the law excepting now to the a claudestine sale. Only three halls and the theaters defy the law to do for the law tag of the latter bave recently

BELIEVES PRESIDENT DOES NOT UNDERSTAND

Governor Sparks Will Make Further Showing to Retain Troops in Goldfield.

GOLDFIELD, Nev. Dec. 22.-Governor Sparks, it is understood, is preparing a statement of present conditions in Goldto be telegraphed to President Roosevelt. The Governor is not satisfied that the President yet has the true light on the situation, notwithstanding the report of the commission and the order of the War department for the withdrawal of the troops. The communication to the Prezident will also, it is said, contain a request for the retention of at least a portion of the troops now here after the date set for their going. The order for the movement of the troops back to their permanent quarters came from General Punston to Colonel Reynolds, in command here, today.

To supplement the request of the Governor, a communication has gone to him from Sheriff ingails of this county. Benjamin Rosenthal, chairman of the County Commissioners, and Commissioner Spinker. This statement to the President asserts that the county officials will be unable to handle the situation after the departure of the troops, should trouble ensue. order of the War department for the

More Deputies Sworn In.

mines, armed with shotguns and automatic revolvers.

Acting President Mahoney of the Western Federation of Miners said, after going over the situation with the officers of the local miners' union, that the Western Federation of Miners would uphold the local in all that it had previously done and will stand squarely behind it in its future actions. He says there can be with the Goldfield mine owners no compromise which discredits or eliminates the Western Federation, and he is not optimistic of any speedy settlement. He will remain some time.

The union pickets surround the mines again today and the guard of the mine owners pairolied close by Areand the property of the Consolidated company a high barbed-wire fence is being built.

Commissioners Start Home.

LOS ANGELES, Cal. Dec. 22.—United States Commissioner of Labor Charles P. Neill and the two officials who assisted him in investigating conditions at Goldfield, left for the East at 10 o'clock tonight, two hours after their arrival.

BLOODLESS DUEL IS FOLLOWED BY PEACE

BUDAPEST. Dec 22.—Dr. Wakerla, the Hungarian Premier, and former Minister of Justice Polonyi, fought a duel today with swords, as a result of an allegation of political distonesty made against the Premier by the ex-Minister at a sitting of parliament a few days ago. The meeting took place at noon and was a bloodless one. Neither man was in any way injured, and the two became reconciled.

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Dr. Wekerle was the bigger and stronger of the two, and proved his superlority as a swordsman in both the bouts that were fought. He broke down his opponent's guard and dealt him harmless blows with the flat of his sword. Minister Polonyi then apologized to Dr. Wekerle, whereupon they shook hands. After the duel the Fremier telegraphed an account of the affair to the Emperor, who sent back his congratulations.

at avariee is turning its guns upon to PRESENT SHAKESPEARE AS IN THE OLDEN DAYS

Special to The Tribune.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Dec. 22 - Plans are under way for the mounting, next. June, of a comedy by Shakespeare in an approximation to the Elizabethan fashion, as the English department presented "Hamlet?" a few years ago. sented "Hamlet" a few years ago.
Miss Maude Adams will enact the leading role of Rosalind in "As You Like
It." a part that she has long studied

and desired to present.

Performances will be given June 1 and 2 in Sander's theater, which will be transformed into the simulation of an Elizabethan playhouse

PRESIDENT CONSIDERING GOLDFIELD SITUATION

POWDER MILL BLOWS UP: NO ONE IS INJURED

NANAIMO, B. C., Dec. 22—The Hamilton Pewder company's works blew up this morning at Departure Bay, four miles from hore. The loss is \$49,000. No one was kitted or injured. In Vancouver, thirty-five intex away, houses were shaken so budly that it was believed an earthquake had occurred, and many persons rushed to the street in alarm.

The nearest building was the manager's house, a mile away. Its windows were smissed and many panes of glass were broken in Nanaimo.

FRANCIS B. CLARK HEADS TWO RAILROADS

Bused in the declaration of Mr. Glad that the 'Question of Sunday ob these is for the masses of the people and the summent of the greatest of all stations.' Answering your inquiry as to the Res of Sanday closing, I can only take the fact as to Kausas City. When Rand jury was convened here in Great Northern sand the Northern Pacific, and Spokane. Wash. The Astoria & Combile Rist, over 600 retail growing ker open on Sanday. Now they the Great Northern sand the Northern Pacific, and Spokane. Wash. The Astoria & Combile River is 112 miller long and is owned by the Portland & Scattle.

Whaling Steamer Wrecked. Whaling Steamer Wrecked.

BUENOS AYRES, Dec. 22.—The whaling steamer Austral, which was recently an Argentine may it to that was the Francais, on which the explorer M. Charcol, in 1983-4 made his Sauthern expedition, has been totally wrecked in a force gale on the I rugusy an coast. The Austral carried twenty six persons for Wandel islands, All were saved, however, by the Messages ries maritime steamship Amazone.

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MAY RETAIN PART OF FLEET IN THE PACIFIC

Navy Department Likely to Meet Need for Additional Defense in This Manner.

gramme for the return of the battleship fleet is a matter that has been discussed among the officials of the Navy department, but as yet no decision has been reached, and will not be for some time to Mild Pag calf today. The Secretary's remark was called out by a wireless message from the flagship Connecticut, stating that Adrsical Evans had authorized the Associatad Press to say it is his personal belief that the Navy department's present in-tention is to have the battleship fleet return by way of the Suez cansi next summer or fall.

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Loeb, previously had spoken to the same
effect, it seems clear that Admiral Evany's statement was not suggested by
any definite move so far determined upon
by those supreme in authority. In naval
circles the opinion prevails that at most
only a squadron, composed of such vessels as the voyage to the Pacific shall
have demonstrated to be "the pick of
the fleet," will be sent home through
the Suez canal, while the remainder will
take the shorter route around the Hoffe.
It is not likely, however, that all sixteen
battleships will make the return voyage,
as the desirability of a stronger fleet in
the Pacific may be met by the retention
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It is not likely, however, that all sixteen
battleships will make the return voyage,
as the desirability of a stronger fleet in
the Suez canal, the question of permanettly reinforcing the Pacific squadron
has not progressed beyond the discussions
hers and its final determination hinges
on developments of the next six months.

ONLY THIRTY-THREE BODIES OF VICTIMS RECOVERED

JACOB'S CREEK, Pa., Dec. 22.—Only thirty-three of the 200 or more miners caught by the explosion in the Darr mine of the Pittsburg Coal company last Thursday, have been found by the rescuing parties and brought to the surface. Nearly all of the others are presumed to be a mile or more beyond the point to which the rescuers have been able to prosecute their search.

Twenty of these bodies were found to-day, but none of them have been identified. All bodies found today were placed in sacks in the mine and transferred to the morgue, where they were propared for burial and placed in caskets. These caskets in the morning will be removed to a big tent to be viewed and identified by friends. The rescuers are now at the "swamp heading," about one and a blaff miles from the mouth, from which many entries diverge.

TAFT LOOKING AFTER HIS POLITICAL FENCES

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22.—A conference was held here today between Secretary of War Taft and his campaign manager, Arthur L. Vorys, of Ohio.

Beyond the statement that he reviewed with Mr. Taft generally what had transpired in the field of politics since the Secretary's absence on his trip aroung the world. Mr. Vorys declined to talk. He will return to Ohio tomorrow, but in the meantime he expects to talk over the Taft movement with political leaders here.

Secretary Taft left Washington at a o'clock this afternoon over the Baltimore & Ohio railroad for Cincinnati, where he goes to qualify as an executor of the estate of his mother, who died recently. The Secretary will return to Washington on

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Hockoy teams will meal to arrange schedule of games for State championship.

Manager Wood of the Lagron Athletic club will erect arena.

REPORTED THAT LAWSON WILL LAUNCH NEW PARTY

NEW YORK, Dec. 22.—Thomas W. awson of Boston, who last Tuesda alled on President Roosevelt at th Vnite house, and who subsequently said White house, and who subsequently said he would probably "make a statement to the public within a few days," will, according to an interview to be published by the World tomerrow, soon launch a new political party. Its candidates for President and Vice-President, according to the plant as amounced, will be Theodore Roosevelt and Gov. John A. Johnson of Minnesota. In his formal announcement Mr. Lawm avoids any direct statement that his chosen randidates have acquiesced in his political programme.

PROMINENT PHYSICIAN OF NEW YORK DIES

NEW YORK, Dec. 22—In Henry Patterson Loomis, professor of therapouties and clinical medicine at Cornell university, and former prisident of the American Academy of Medicine, died suddenly from pacimonia today at his home here.

Mr. Loomis was the son of the late Dr. Alfred L. Loomis and Sarah Patterson Loomis, and was born in New York City in 1859.

SENATOR STEPHEN MALLORY OF FLORIDA IS DEAD

PENSACOLA. Fla., Dec. 22.—United States Senator Stephen B. Mallory died at 12.15 o'clock this morning. After an illness caused by a general breakdown November 20, with paralysis of the left side, he rallied somewhat, but early today began alaking rapidly, and was unconscious until the end.

NEW YORK'S SUNDAY ONLY PARTIALLY BLUE

Fine Distinctions Between What Does and Does Not Break the Sabbath.

NEW YORK, Dec. 22.-With policeion as monitors, prepared to stop any performance that escaped the bounds of he "sacred or educational," the Sunday amusement promoters generally resumed business today.

fore Justice O'Gorman's strict interpretation of the Sunday closing law Interfered, and after two "blue" Sundays, resulted in the adoption by the aldermen of a more liberal ordinance. The ex-

of a more liberal ordinance. The exceptions were the noving picture shows of the east side, which were not allowed to open, though proprietors of some promised to picture only Biblical scenes. The peep shows of the penny arcades, however, were held permissible—a line of casy distinction being drawn between views that moved and those that stood still.

The theaters, opera-houses, and higher class music halls continued closed as before. The vaudeville houses confined their programmes, to sketches, monologues, atterespicion exhibitions, and singing. The only departure of consequence from the week day presentations was that stage "business" was climbrated. Costumes, scene shifting and "make-ups" were barred. Dancing was also prohibited on the stage, but for those who would danke for their own entertainment the dancing academies were open. Skating rinks, too, were again in full swing. The freedem from arrests of the day convinced police headquarters that the theatrical people scenarally had observed both the spirit and the letter of the law.

RIO JANEIRO PLANNING WELCOME TO OUR FLEET

RIG JANKIRO. Dec. 22.—When the American fleet of warships reaches this port it will be accorded a royal welcome. It is not intended, however, that the welcome shall be demonstrative, but that all courtesy shall be paid the visitors as though the visit were expressly made to Brazil.

The fleet is expected here about January 11 and it will remain at Rio Janeiro for ten days. Admiral Alensar, the Minister of Marine, has issued an order for a division composed of the cruisers Earrose and Tanandare, and the gamboats Tymbera. Tamoyo and Tiradentae to held themselves in readiness to meet the American fleet on the high seas and accompany it into the harbor. A number of fetes are being arranged, among which are dances, picules and banquets. The Finance Minister affit give a ball on Pisal Island, in the bay of Rio Janeiro, and the Minister of Marine has arranged for two excursions, size to the summit of Corcovado, a manufatious peak about two miles from Rio Janeiro, from which a magnificent view of the surrounding country, can be land, and the other to Tijuca park.

The Minister of Foreign Affairs, Earon

Thicks park.

The Minister of Foreign Affairs, Baron de Río Branco, and the Mayor of Río Janeiro, will entertain the American officers, and Dr. Jose Carlos Rodriguez, proprietor of the Journal of Commerce, will give a banquet to Reat Admiral Evans and the higher officers of the floet. Other social events are being arranged to make the stay of the Americans here one to be remembered.

Vacation for Steel Workers.

Nine Hurt in Big Fire.

WILKESHARRE, Ps., Dec. 22 - Nine firemen were injured and damage to the extent of \$250,000 was done by a fire which originated in the Globe dry goods attor of Langfell Bros. today.

HOPE GROWS BRIGHTER. FOR ENTOMBED MEN

Prospect Is That Long-Imprisoned Men Will Be Rescued Within Two Weeks.

ELY. Nev., Dec. 22.—The 500 feet level of the Alpha shaft was reached by the rescuing forces today and as all the indications point to the probability that the ground from there down is standing solid, it is expected that the work will progress rapidly in the next few days. The ground where the run occurred is still settling, however, and from time to time it will be necessary to fill in the space with cord wood.

The entombed miners stated today that they have enough provisions on hand to last them for three weeks. Owing to the frequent runs of earth that ing to the frequent runs of earth that have occurred during the past three days, it will probably be at least two weeks here.

days, it will probably be at least two weeks before they are rescued.

The air confined for weeks in the main way last night passed through an opening made by a miner, proving that the time when a resone of the men can be effected is not so far in the future as was at first thought. One danger above all others stares the rescuers in the face. A cave below the piled-up muck and timbers on which they are working still renders thom helpless to cope with the existing danger, and to guard against the workers being thrown to the bottom of the shaft, each man works with a rope tied around his body and secured from above. If no cave in occurs in the lower level Foreman Gallagher now thinks the men will be released within two weeks.

FAST MAIL CRASHES INTO WRECK OF FREIGHT

PITTSBURG, Dec. 22.—Four persons were injured, heavy property loss was sustained and three tracks of the Pennsylvania railroad were blockaded for the night by two wrecks near Bollvar, Fa., fifty-eight miles east of here, tonight. An extra freight train left the rails of track No. 1 because of a break in the rail, it is believed, and twenty cars were smashed and piled up over tracks Nos. 2 and 3.

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Almost immediately after the accident to the freight, the Chicago mail, running at high speed to make up lost time, plowed into the debris with terrific force. Every one on the train w badly joiled and shaken up, many of us passengers being thrown from their seats. None of the passenger cars left the track, but a number of windows were broken and several persons were cut by flying glass. At the office of the company here, st is stated that one mail clerk was severely bruised by being thrown against the side of his car, and that three passengers were more or less bruised. No one on the freight train was injured.

The mail train was drawn by two locomotives. The front locomotive was almost completely demolished.

STEAD TAKES PECULIAR VIEW OF FLEET'S VOYAGE

LONDON, Dec. 22.—William T. Stend, editor of the Review of Reviews, in an article in the Daily Mail justifying his recent advocacy of Great Britain's 2015, bug to Germany's naval programme by laying down two Dreadmanghis for every one Germany builds, argues that Germany builds, argues that Germany builds, argues that Germany builds weakened instead of strengthened her position in the world by building a fleet, because the whole German navy virtually is a hostuge in the hands of a stronger mival power.

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"For any power to have a fleet on the righ seas," says the writer, "which is not the strongest fleet affoat is an ingrease, not of strength, but of vulnerability. For incompany for strength, but of vulnerability. For instance, the American fleet in the Pacific is supposed to be a memare to Japan. In reality, if it ventures in the Northern Pacific Uncle Sam will be bound over to good behavior to the whole value of the fleet. The United States, invulnerable on land, is venturing her head into the Jaws of the Japanese flon, and while the fleet remains in the Pacific Americans will be very civil to Japan.

FOOLS WITH REVOLVER

AND KILLS YOUNG WOMAN

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AND KILLS IV. W. G.A. ASHEVILLE. N. C., Dec. 22.—Mrs. Athena Green, 16 years old, daughter of J. A. Green, a prominent citizen of Buena Vista, was accidentally killed tonight by a bullet from the revolver of Joe Lance, a mountaineer, who with several companions, was passing Buena Vista station on a Southern ruilway passenger train. Lance pulled his revolver, saying he wanted "to hear it sound," and fired it from the moving train. The train was stopped and Lance placed under arrest and rushed to Hendersonville to prevent a mob from Iyaching him. Extra guards have been placed around the jail, and the militia from Asheville ordered out for his protection.

RUSSIAN ROBBERS PAY DEATH PENALTY

ST. PETERSBURG, Dec. 22 - Sever ST. PETERSHURG. Dec. 22.—Sev-men convicted of robbery were execut-teday at Yekuterinoslav. Four soldle have been sentenced to death at Seviast pol in connection with the recent until of the Brest regiment, and two death se-tences have been ordered to Smolen eness have been ordered to Smolensk nd one each at Moscow, Kostroma and

Big Power Plant Burns.

CREEDE, Coto. Dec. 22.—The big powr plant of the Happy Thought mine, beinging to the United Creede Mines com r plant of the Happy property of the United Cracede Mines com-oneing was desirowed by fire tonight. Loss attensived at \$100,090. The mine was dosed on account of the depreciation in diver and the cause of the fire is un-

Torpedo Flotilla Sails.

PORT OF SPAIN, Dec. 22.—The Amer-can torpedo-hoat flotilla sailed for Ric aneiro at 8 o'clock this morning. The offlia should have left yesterday, but can delayed on account of the late arwas delayed on account of the late ar-dval of the supply ship Arcthusa, with arrivisions and other necessary supplies All on board are reported well

Slight Wreck on Pennsy.

prittshing, Dec. 22.—Twelve people, six of them postal clerks on a Pennayivania mail train, and six of them passengers, received brubes when the mail train ran into the debris of a weeked freight near Bolivar, Pa. W. Hall, of the Irwin hotel, San Francisco, was cut on the upper lip and tad a tooth loosened.

Ogden Student Wins Honors.

Special to The Tribune.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Dec. 72.—Among the scholarship awards just announced at Harvard is one to issue Blair Evans of Ogden, Unda. He receives a Price-Green-leaf scholarship in the class of 1998, academic department.

CHILDREN STARVE IN CITY OF BERLIN

Many Thousand Little Ones Forced to School Without Breakfast or Dinner.

INDUSTRIAL INACTIVITY CAUSE OF SITUATION

Municipal Council Faces Grave Problem to Sustain Life of the Pupils.

BERLIN, Dec. 22 .- The municipality is face to face with a very serious problem in connection with the supply of food to thousands of virtually stary ing children who attend the primary schools, in consequence of the industrial inactivity. Hitherto the children's canteen society has been able to cope with the task in a satisfactory way by means of subscriptions from private sources, but the call on its funds are this year so great that it will be unable to supply

many of the children.

In the first week of December, according to official statistics from 245 out of the 285 primary schools, no fewer than 11,947 children attended school, in most cases without breakfast, and in most cases without breakfast, and in all cases without the prospect of ob-taining a midday meal at home. Of these 2498 received a simple daily meal from the fourteen cantages below the

taining a midday meal at home. Of these 2498 received a simple daily meal from the fourteen canteens belonging to the above mentioned society; the other 7449 are at present totally unprovided for.

The quostion of the city's responsibility for the children has now been raised by the Socialists in the municipal council, who propose that the council should in future undertake the task. The society will be able this winter to dispose of the sum of \$8421.50, and this will all be taken up by the provision of a meal a day to the 4498 children who are on its books. Altogether, for the feeding of the twelve thousand starving little ones during the winter, \$37,500 will be necessary.

The council is to be asked to vote \$30,000 to make up the amount required, and place it at the disposition of the society for administration. This course is suggested in order to obviate the loss of civic rights entailed by the children's parents, should their offspring be directly fed by the authorities. Parents who do not send their children to school are fined, unless they can give medical authority for keeping them home. Therefore, poor parents send children to school even though foodless and miserably clad.

PHILADELPHIA PREPARES

PHILADELPHIA PREPARES FOR STREET CAR STRIKE

PHILADELPHIA. Dec. 22.—The local street car onion today voted to give the executive board of the rational body authority to call a strike unless the street car companies give consideration to their request for arbitration on wages and working conditions.

The rapid transit company officials have brought 2000 strikebreakers into the city. These men are being kept at a large park opened by the company on the outskirts of the city, where they are being provided for. Street car employes profess to be-

ALLEGED MURDERER TELLS A WILD STORY

CAMERON. Mo., Dec. 22—Albert Filley, who is in jail here charged with killing his wife, daughter and brother and perhaps fatally injuring his sister-in-law at the family home at an early hour yesterday moraling, today made a statement, in which he charges his brother, Henry Clay Filley, and the latter's wife with killing Mrs. Abert Filley and her daughter. The prisoner said that while he was absent from the house for a half hour his brother and sister-in-law killed his wife and daughter. When he entered the house, he said, his brother attacked him with a club, and he shot his brother in self-defense. He said he also had a desperate struggle with his sister-in-law.

in-law.

Filley gives no evidence of insanity.

He seemed to be pleased today when told
that his sister-in-law probably would not
recover. The officers do not believe his

CLEVELAND'S DRY SUNDAY EXCEEDINGLY QUIET

CLEVELAND, Dec. 22.—Today was the most peaceful Sunday Cleveland has experienced in a year or more. Saloons were closed and the theaters dark. The police had no excitance and the police blotter was grartically clear. Coroner Burke had no bodies to view, and only two persons were arrested for intoxication.

The police explain the sudden observance of the law as a possible precaution on the part of the suicons to avoid exciting a local crusade against them in sympathy with the Sunday observance movement in other cities.

Two Perish in Big Fire.

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FORT SMITH Ark, there 22. Fire at
2 o'clock this morning destroyed the
Haglin six-story office building the
American building, and two other structures. Loss, \$15,000. J. A. McVitty, a
cetton buyer, and a main mained Kauffman, who slept in the Haglin building
are missing, and are believed to have
perished.

Shah Makes Promises.

TEHERAN, Dec. 22.—The Shan today gave an andience to the British and Russian Embassadors. He solemnly assured them that he did not inlend to abolish the constitutional regime, but would strive to work in co-operation with the parliament.